SURVEYORS LAYING OUT WORK ON THE THE REV. GEORGE CAMPBELL MORGAN ON THE EAST SIDE LANDS.

THE MEN WILL BEGIN OPERATIONS THERE IN TWO OR THREE DAYS-PLENTY FOR

Park Commissioner Dettmer yesterday took up the question of employing convicts on park im-provements for which there is no appropriation in a most spirited manner. He sent William J. Zartmann, his chief engineer, to survey the East Side Lands, and to plan the work which will be given to the prisoners within two or three days. Charities Commissioner Burtis and Francis E.

Devlin, who oversees the work in the penitentiary, accompanied Mr. Zartmann. The prisoners will begin by removing the stones from the surface of the East Side Lands, and the number of stones on this piece of land is something surprising. A road will be built diagonally across the lands from Eastern Parkway and Washington-ave. to the Willinck entrance of Prospect Park. This road will be for the use of wheelmen, and will make a delightful short cut to the Eastern District. A road was also laid out parallel with Eastern Parkway, to be used for the convenience of the Brooklyn Insti-

Washington Place, a much-needed connection between Washington-ave, and the Willinck entrance to Prospect Park, will be graded and paved at the southern end of the East Side Lands. There is much digging and grading to e done before the lands are ready for the more skilled work of grass-growing and tree-planting.

Mr. Dettmer, who in conversation with his friends has heartily indorsed the attitude of The Tribune from the start, yesterday explained his position as follows:

"I could not do anything about putting these prisoners to work until the Charities Commissioners came to me. I am not a member of that commission, and the penitentiary is not under my charge, nor am I responsible for the condition of the prisoners. But now that Commissioners Henry and Burtis have come and asked for work I will give them plenty of it, and gladly. There is a vast amount of work to be done our park lands, and we have no money to do it with. We asked the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of about \$650,000 this year, and we could have used every penny of it most advantageously. But we received only \$450,000, and much of the necessary work must remain The East Side Lands will soon be gone over

and put in a fine condition. The Park Department will furnish all the tools and implements for the work; our engineers will lay out and supervise its advance, and the Warden of the penitentiary will be in direct charge of the men.

"One thing I am desirous of having done is the paving of Washington Place, a short street connecting Washington-ave, with the Willinck entrance, so that bicycle riders may make a short and pleasant cut. Although this street is legally opened we have not been able to pave it for the reason that we had no money for this work, and the two private property-owners affected have refused to ask the city to lay the pavement. In paving this street we shall use the broken stone now in the penitentiary yard.

"What I should like most at once is the completion of the plans for Dyker Meadow Park The designs call for a large lagoon, and to dig this out and fill in at other places would give work to a large force of men for a long time. But I presume it will be better to begin the ex-periment as near home as possible, and then

periment as near home as possible, and then branch out later.

"There is more work possible on Forest Park than I could tell of offhand—road-building, making paths, levelling and other common labor of ing paths, levelling and other common labor of ing paths, levelling and other common labor of a like character. The Park Department has ground at the end of the Ocean Boulevard, which could easily be turned into a beautiful which could easily be turned into a beautiful which could easily be turned into a beautiful ment has plenty of work outside of that which we have the money to pay for. If this employment of prisoners proves a success it will result in good to the prisoners and to the people, who will come nearer to realizing the attractiveness of the park system of Brooklyn."

The fearless and sensible stand which Charities Commissioner Burtis on the humane side of Commissioner Burtis on the humane side of this question has taken all the politics out of it.

ties Commissioner Henry and Warden Hayes, both prominent Democrats, have taken with Commissioner Burtis on the humane side of this question has taken all the politics out of it. The Democratic organ which several days ago was violently opposing the project to give prisoners work outside of the prison walls yesterday made the following suggestion:

"A lot of meadow land bordering on Jamaica Bay belongs to New-York State and some belongs to private owners. It is thought that Jamaica Bay will at some time in the not far distant future be the backdoor entrance to the Brooklyn Borough of Greater New-York. That will necessitate miles of bulkheading, dredging the channels deeper and filling in the meadows. This would be a colossal work and would give unlimited numbers of convicts employment for a long time."

a long time."

The only dissenting voices that seem to be raised at present are from small politicians in the Republican ranks, who do not seem to grasp the point that the Park Commissioner is not giving jobs to the convicts that would otherwise go to other laborers. Edwin B. Spooner, a Seventh Ward Republican, called at The Tribune office to protest against letting the convicts pay Brooklyn for their support by making public improvements that could not otherwise be done. That was hardly the way that Mr. Spooner put it, however. He talked about the men with hungry children who were applying in vain for work at the parks. If Mr. Spooner had taken the trouble to ring up the Park Department he would have learned that Commissioner Dettmer has strained every point to give employment to needy men, and that, as a result, this year's appropriations will largely go into the pockets of the eight hundred employes of the Department. But there is much more work on thirty-five parks and squares, not to speak of boulevards, than the appropriations will pay for, and this is some of the work that the convicts are to do.

Mr. Spooner does not think it desirable to have the prisoners go insane, so he would have them play baseball and quoits. The taxpayers who are paying \$200,000 to support these prisoners, however, might balk at the plan of paying out such a sum to develop baseball twirlers when, under the other system, they can get full value for their money. only dissenting voices that seem to be

value for their money.

## A NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

JUSTICE GAYNOR DECIDES THAT MRS. BUR-STEIN'S INJURIES WERE INFLICTED

BY A TROLLEY-CAR. Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court yesterday granted a motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Pauline Burstein, who recovered a verdict against the Liebinger & Oehm Brewing Company for \$29,000 for personal injuries. The motion was made on the ground of newly discovered evidence. The woman's injuries were fully described on the trial by her physician, Dr. Levy. Another physician, Dr. Katzenmeyer, testified for the defendant that he had called on her a week after the action was begun, and found that her injuries consisted of contusions of the right arm, thigh and shin. This was directly at variance with Dr. Levy's tes-

timony, which gave a great number of other and more serious injuries.

The motion papers show that three months and sixteen days after the collision the plaintiff had another collision, this time with a Brooklyn Heights trolley-car, and that the injuries sustained from this collision were exactly similar to those

Heights trolley-car, and that the injuries sustained from this collision were exactly similar to those which on the trial Dr. Levy declared had resulted from the prior one. The railroad company paid 22% in settlement of this matter.

Justice Gaynor decides that the injuries for which the woman recovered a verdict against the brewing company were not inflicted by the collision with that company's wagon at all, but by the subsequent collision with the trolley-car. He therefore a new trial.

TOOK POISON IN THE STREET.

Frederick Schmidt, forty-one years old, a laborer ter at No. 167 Montrose-ave., attempted to commit suicide last night by taking paris green at Knick erbocker and Flushing aves., and fell unconscious in the street. He was soon surrounded by a large in the street. He was soon surrounded by a large crowd. In the gathering was Schmidt's brother Carl, who lives at No. 143 George-st. When he saw that the man was his brother he fainted. An am-bulance surgeon removed the man to St. Mary's Hospital. His condition is critical. The would-be suicide had been out of work for six months.

SCARCELY AN HOUR AT NORTHFIELD NOT OCCUPIED WITH THEM.

PROPHECY OF MALACHI, A TRACT FOR THE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 3.—If there is a man in this conference who is not satisfied with the number of meetings held here to-day, he may justly be termed a religious enthusiast. Besides his private devotions, which Mr. Moody said should occupy at least an hour this afternoon, he could attend family prayers at his hotel or seminary building, which are held every morning and are of special interest, and then at 10 o'clock he could go to the half-hour of song service, which it would be the half-hour of song service, which it would be difficult to excel. The singing is now led by George C. Stebbins, Mr. Sankey playing the organ, and a friend at the plane. In the choir are Mrs. Stebbins and Mrs. Pierson, in addition to many singers from choirs in city and village churches. A quartet of young men sings occasionally. Following the service of song there were two sermons, each as long



THE REV. G. CAMPBELL MORGAN.

as an ordinary Sunday sermon, but the two com bined occupying less time than one of Bishop New-

The Rev. George Campbell Morgan and the Rev George H. C. MacGregor, both young men and both pastors of leading London pulpits, spoke along similar lines at the morning service. After Mr. Morgan had spoken, Mr. MacGregor offered prayer, and his address, which emphasized his friend's, was followed by an earnest prayer by the first speaker. The impression made by the matter and the man-ner of these speakers is very deep. It was at the close of the second sermon that Mr. Moody urged the people to get an hour alone to-day to make a personal application of the searching discourses to which they had listened.

At 3 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Torrey, the superintendent of Mr. Moody's work in Chicago, delivered a sermon on the holiness of God. This was followed at 4 o'clock by a question and answer conference of an hour on Round Top, led by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Erdman, of Philadelphia. At 6:20 o'clock another large crowd assembled at Round Top to attend the meeting led by H. M. Moore, a successful business man of Boston, who carries his re-

He was born in Hoboken, N. J., on January 28, 1856; but removed when three years old to Brook-lyn, which has been his home more than any other around a good deal. His father was in the box manufacturing business, having one factory in Brooklyn and one in New-York. He was also Col-lector of Internal Revenue at Brooklyn during the Presidency of Andrew Johnson, His name wa. Reuben S. Torrey, Mr. Torrey entered Yale Col lege when he was fifteen years old. He made a profession of religion in the college chapel at the close of his senior year in 1875. Conversion and determination to enter the ministry were simulbefore, he says, if it had not been for the determination that he would not be a minister. He en-tered the Yale Theological Seminary in 1875, was graduated in 1878, and was ordained to the ministry in the Congregational Church at Garretsville, Ohio in the same year. Garretsville was a notoriously hard town, but the work was bleased with revivals for three successive winters. Further theological studies were pursued abroad in Leipsic and Erlangen, in 1882 and 1883.

In the fall of 1883 the young minister began work in Minneapolis, where he was the paster of a Congregational church for four years, and then became superintendent of the City Missionary Society. While in this place he organized and became pastor of an independent People's Church. At the opening of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago in 1839, he was called to be superintendent of the Chicago Evangelization Society, and of the Bible Institute, which place he still occupies, in addition to being the pastor of the Chicago Avenue Church, which Mr. Moody started many years ago. He was also president of the International Christian Workers' Association, and chairman of the Managing Committee of the Committee for Christian Workers in the United States and Canada. Among his other good works Mr. Torrey has time to write several practical books, one of them having passed through fifteen editions. These are the titles of some of the books, which have been of great service to other Christian workers: "How to Bring Men to Christ," "The Baptism with the Holy Spirit," "How to Study the Bible for Greatest Profit," "Ten Reasons Why I Believe the Bible is the Word of God," "Vest Pocket Companion for Christian Workers" and "How to Obtain Fulness of Power in Christian Life

and Service."

Mr. Moody believes in the printed word as well as the spoken word, and he believes that Chris-tians would accomplish more good if they ceased to grumble about the newspapers and use them as channels of usefulness. He has also great faith in

Scores of valuable books have appeared in this series, and have been scattered far and wide over the country, in homes and in jails, among travelthe country, in homes and in jalls, among travel-lers and among invalids. They have been the means of converting many and of helping thou-sands. Two of the latest are also among the most valuable volumes. "The Spirit-Filled Life," by the late Rev. John MacNell. of Australia, is one of the clearest and most forcible books on spiritual living which has appeared on that subject. The author only claims to have written for "babes." author only claims to have written for "babes," but the "full grown" cannot fail to find here "meat" as well as "milk." Mr. Moody urged his friends to secure this little book, believing that if every Christian the world over would prayerfully read this presentation of the privileges and duties of the life which God intended His children to of the life which God intended His children to live, the coldness and deadness which characterize so many would be impossible. The introduction is by Andrew Murray, whose visit to this conference two years ago was a blessing to all who heard him. Another recent addition to the library is "The Castaway, and Other Addresses" delivered during Mr. Meser's most recent yield to America, when

Mr. Meyer's most recent visit to America, when last winter he spoke in the cities of New-York, Boston and Philadelphia, and was the means of stirring laymen and preachers to a keener sense of their privileges and responsibility. These ter sermons, which were among the most powerful which Mr. Meyer ever preached, are fully reported which Mr. Meyer ever preached, are fully reported and published at a nominal price. The two books mentioned here can be secured for 25 cents by addressing A. P. Fitt, the superintendent of the Colportage Library Association, at East Northfield, Mass. Mr. Moody has called attention to them several times during the conference, as they bear directly upon the line of teaching which Mr. Morgan and Mr. MacGregor are giving here.

MALACHI'S TRACT FOR THE TIMES. Mr. Morgan spoke upon the Prophecy of Ma-lachi this morning. Although it was written four hundred years before the Christian era began, he considers it a tract for the times to-day, and he found his audience in hearty accord with him be-for he had proceeded far. His sermon, in substance, was as follows:

"Malacni was the last messenger to the House of Israel before the coming of Christ, except the immediate forerunner, John the Baptist. His prophecy gives us a most graphic pileture of the whole condition of affairs, (1) the condition of the people, (2) the complaint of Jehovah, (3) the call of love, (4) the elect remnant and (5) the final word.
"Let us consider first the complaint of Jehovah and then look at the sad condition of the people. What is the first word of God to them? The burden of the word of the Lord to Israel by Malachi. "I have loved you, saith the Lord, chapter I, verses I, 2. Here is the tarting point. The force of the divine arraignment is always the love of his heart. Then we have the unfolding of that complaint in seven articulars. Profanity: 'A zon honoreth his father, and a servant his master; if then I he a father, where is mine honor? And if I be a master. Where is mine honor? And if I be a master, where is mine honor? And if I be a master. Where is mine honor? And if I be a master. The grather has the despise my name, chapter i, verse 6.

"The divine complaint is that the people are profane in their approach unto think profanity is that practise in the mount of the profanity is confined to golless peone in the father, but they did not fear Him. We are accustomed to think profanity is confined to golless peone who do not honor their stor gol's kingdom to come and then by his life hinders its kingdom is the profane person against whom the divine complaint is made in the Cxt. It is a sad thought that the last message with if ye offer the blind for sacrifice, Scholars and the consenpeople was one charging them with profanity.

"Sacrifice of the worst kind, bringing to God poor and blind and sick animals and worthless gifts. Giving does not impoverish God, but my gifts ought to make me poorer. With what fine satire God speaks to them: Offer your poor gifts to the governor of your land and see how he likes it and whether he will be pleased with thee.

"Greed: Who is there even among you that "Malacri was the last messenger to the House of Israel before the coming of Christ, except the im-mediate forerunner, John the Baptist. His prophecy

meetings is a form complains.

"Vice honored: 'Ye have wearied the Lord with your words; yet ye say, Wherein have we wearied him? When ye say, Every one that doeth evil is good in the sight of the Lord and He delighteth in them; or, Where is the God of Judgment? Chapter if, 17. There is danger that in our pity for the sinner we shall ose the keen sense of sin which Jener we shall ose the keen sense of sin which Jener we shall ose the keen sense of sin which Jener we shall ose the keen sense of sin which Jener we shall ose the keen sense of sin which Jener we shall only the sense of the old-time preach-

they are urging Mr. Moody to add still others to the programme. He says he will not just yet, nor will he call any one a heathen who stays away from all except one. He is very anxious that the morning meeting should be well attended, no maiter what other services are neglected. He believes that the English preachers have a message which American Christians need more than any other that will be given here. Not that he considers his other speakers unimportant, but he likes the scarching, personal character of the sermons from beyond the sea. The people share in his enthusiasm, for large crowds gather whenever one or both of them is announced.

A sketch of Mr. Morgan appeared in The Tribune on Saturday. He is thirty-three years old, trained as a teacher in classics and mathematics, and is now filling his fourth pastorate in the north of London, having been called there from Birmingham last winter. His first two charges were in country parishes. Last Sunday he preached three times in Boston. Mr. Torrey, whose sermons on a "Holy Ghost Revival" appeared in The Tribune yesterday, gave an impressive address this afternoon in the Auditorium. He fears that the people with a well not produce fruit when they get back to their churches this fall.

MR. TORREY'S PREVIOUS WORK.

Mr. Torrey is deeply in earnest, and his sermons here and elsewhere are interesting and impressive. He was born in Hoboken, N. J., on January 25, 1855, but proposed when three years and in the produce fruit when they get back to their churches this fall.

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DIMINISHED SPIRITUAL LIFE.

The multiplication of the outward forms of services were also accompanied by a diminution of the spiritual life of the people. Perhaps there were never so many religious services held by Israel as at this time. The people were more religious than ever, but at the same time they were ligious than ever, but at the same time they were profane and biasphemers. They had made their religion consist of outward service, while in heart they were living lives of sin. What is sin? Pleasing self and dethrening God. Listen to another arraigment of Israel: Hear the word of the Lord, ye rulers of Sodom. Give ear unto the law of our God, ye people of Gomorrah. To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto me? saith the Lord. I am full of the burnt offerings of rams and the fat of fed beasts, and I delight not in the blood of bullocks or of lambs or of he-goats. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to tread my courts? Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; the new moons and Sabbaths, the calling of assemblles. I cannot away with; it is iniquity, even the solemn meeting. Your new moons and your appointed feasis my soul hateth, they are a trouble unto me. I am weary to bear them. And when ye spread forth your hands I will hide mine eyes from you, yea when ye make many prayers I will not hear, your hands are full of blood. Wash you, make you clean, put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes. Cease to do evil. Isainh I, 18-16.

Listen to another arraignment of the Christian Church. In the Book of Revelation, chanter ill, I7-18, we read of the Church at Laodicea: Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods and have need of nothing, and knowest not that they are need of the church at Laodicea; Because thou anyest, I am rich, and increased with goods and have need of nothing, and knowest not that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear, and anoint thine eyes with eye salve, that thou mayest see. Why is this true? Turn again to Malachi, chapter ii, 7-8: 'For the priest's lins should keep knowledge and they should seek the law at his mouth, for he is the messenger of the Lord of Hosts.

"The principles of life are eyer the same. Christ came to reveal God, and his teaching is that the one supreme thing in human life is c profane and biasphemers. They had made their religion consist of outward service, while in heart

the colportage library, which is one of the most successful of his many enterprises for doing good.

Jeremiah xivili, 10: "Cursed has he that doeth the

work of the Lord deceltfully, and cursed be he that keepeth back his sword from blood." He compared merit with sin in the heart of the Christian. The Lord commanded Israel to destroy uterly Monb. He commands the Christian to destroy sin uterly and many professing Christians to-day are in danger of coming under the curse of God because of their unwillingness either to examine themselves thoroughly, to deal thoroughly when sin has been discovered in their lives. People fail also to give proper names to sin. They call pride proper self-respect; covetousness they speak of as a proper regard for one's family; worldliness they defend on the ground that they do not wish to have that morose spirit which brings religion into reproach.

CHESS TOURNAMENTS UNDER WAY.

SECOND DAY OF THE NEW-YORK STATE ASSOCIATION'S MEETING.

Murray Hill Hotel, Thosuand Islands, Aug. 3.— Play in the tournaments of the New-York State Chess Association was continued to-day. The prin-cipal affair was the opening of the interstate team cipal affair was the opening of the interstate team match between seven players representing the New-York association and seven experts of the Pennsylvania Chess Association. There was some delay in announcing the names of the New-York players for this match, as it was hoped that both Steinitz and Lipschütz would enter. When it was learned that they might be required to play three games a day they decided not to enter, fearing that it would interfere with their cup games. that it would interfere with their cup games. D. G. Baird and A. Vorath were expected to come up from New-York, but they did not arrive in time, and the match was begun with the following

New-York — Pillsbury, Schieffelin, De Visser, Hodges, Hanham, Ruth and Delmar, Pennsylvania—Shipley, Kemeny, Bampton, Stuart, Young and Newman.

Pennsylvania—Shipley, Kemeny, McCutcheon, Bampton, Stuart, Young and Newman.

In the general tournament there are three classes, First—L. C. Karpinski, H. J. Rogers, W. E. Scripture, D. F. Searle, J. D. Elwell.

Second—C. P. Weeks, A. McMartin, D. W. Waller, C. Watson, F. A. Watson, A. W. Orvis, H. F. Boehm, F. A. Dixon, A. M. Wright, C. A. Tanner, Third—H. D. Wright, A. Barber, J. V. Baker, S. W. Close, L. Sackett, J. A. Wood, A. Pleczonka, W. Elese, L. Sackett, J. A. Wood, A. Pleczonka, W. In the cup tournament only one game was finished during the day. Napler had the move in a Sicillan Defence against Lipschütz. The game was well contested by the Brooklyn player until into the midule game, when Lipschütz's superior judgment told, and he won after thirty-four moves.

Steinitz and Lipschütz began their game of the first round at 8 o'clock. The results of the first round in the team match were:

Shipley drew with Pilisbury in a Scotch Gambit;

round in the team match were:
Shipley drew with Pillsbury in a Scotch Gambit;
Schieffelin won a King's Gambit Declined from
Newman; Kemeny drew with Devisser in a Sicilian
Defence: McCutcheon lost to Hodges in a Ruy
Lopez after sixteen moves; Bampton and Hanham
adjourned a Dutch Opening; Stuart beat Ruth in a
Ruy Lopez; Delmar beat Young in a Ruy Lopez.
The Pennsylvania men had first move

The results of the first round in the general tournament were:

nament were:

Scripture vs. Karpinski and Sarle vs. Rogers adjourned their games; Elwell a bye, in the first class.

Second Class—Waller and Watson drew; Weeks beat McMarrin; Wright beat Tanner; Boehm beat C. Watson; Dixon beat Orvis.

Third Class—Wright beat Barber; Close beat Wood; Pieczonka beat Sackett, Baker beat Bersodi.

In the interstate match the pairing for the second round in progress this evening is: Schieffelin vs. Shipley, Devisser vs. Newman, Hodges vs. Kemeny, Hanham vs. McCutcheon, Ruth vs. Bampton, Delmar vs. Stuart, Pillsbury vs. Young.

Following are selections from the games played in the various tournaments to-day:

2 Kt K B 8 3 Kt B 8 3 Kt B 8 4 P Q 4 4 P Q 4 5 Kt x P 6 B K 8 7 7 B K 2 8 Castles 9 Q Q 2 10 Q R Q 11 P K R 8 11 P K R 8 11 P K R 8 11 K K K 1 K K 5 K K K K K 5 K K 1 K K 5	BLACK. Lipschitz. P-QB4 Kt-QB3 P-K Kt3 P-K Kt3 P-XP B-Q2 Rt-B3 Tastles. Rt-B3 Rt-B5 Rt-B5 Rx+B5 Rx+B5 Rx+B5 Rx+B5 Rx+B7	WHITE. Napier. 18 Q - K 4 19 K R - K 20 Q - K 1 21 Q x Q 22 P x P 23 Kt x K P 24 R x Kt 25 Kt - R 4 26 R - K 8 27 R - K 8 27 R - K 8 30 R - Q B 31 B x R 32 Kt - B 3 33 K - B	BLACK. Lipschutz R-B5 P-K3 Q-B BxQ-B BxQ-B Fx P Px Kt P-Kt5 RxQBP F-QR4 B-Q2 B-QB3 P-K4 RxRch FxP B-Q5 ChB-Q4	Here ar toga to-di FIRST RA weights Name, Bell Funch San Venad Hair Pin - Gibralisr Sir Gawair. SECOND R ners in and a: The Winne Bet. Holia
	Kt-K	34 Resigns.		THIRD F
Shipley, 1 P. K. 4 2 Kt K B 3 3 P Q 4 4 Kt. x P 5 Kt. x Kt. 6 B - Q 3 7 Q - K 2 8 P. x P 9 B - Q Kt. 5 B - Q 10 B x B ch. 11 Castles. 12 Kt Q 2 13 Kt K B 3 14 Q - Q 3 15 P Q Kt. 5 17 K R - K 8 19 P. x P. 20 Q - B 2 21 R x R ch.	SCOTC: BLACK. Pillabury. P-K 4 Kt-Q B 3 P x P Kt-Q B 3 P x P Kt-B 3 Kt P x Kt P-Q 4 B-K 2 P x P R -Q 2 Q x B B-Q 2 Q x B Cantles K R-K B-Q 8 R-Q K K R-K B-Q B 3 R-Q K K K-K S R-Q K S R-Q R S R-R S R-R S R-R S R-R S R C R S R S R C R S R S R S R S R S	H GAME.   WHITE.   Shipley.   24 II   K   3   25 Q - Q   2   26 B x Kt   B   3   25 K   B   2   7 Kt   B   3   25 K   B   2   6 K   K   2   7 Kt   B   3   6 K   C   3   7 K   C   3   7 K   C   3   7 K   C   3   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   3   8 K   C   2   8 K   C   3   9 K   C   3   9 K   C   3   1 K   3   1 K   4   1 K   3   1 K   4   1 K   5   1 K	BLACK. Pillsbury. P.K 84 Q.K 8 R 8 R 8 R 7 R 8 Q.K 5 B.K 2 B.H 8 R 7 R 9 R 8 C 8 R 6 C 8 R 6 C 8 R 7 R 9 R 7 R 8 R 7 R 8 R 7 R 8 R 7 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 8 R 9 R 9 R 8 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9 R 9	furions furion
WHITE.	SICILIAN BLACK. De Visser. P-Q B 4	DEFENCE. WHITE. Kemeny.	BLACK. De Visser, B-R	Columbi racing ag The weat

21 R x R ch	R x R	44 P-Kt 3	P-R5
22 R K	R x R ch	45 Kt-K 3	BxKt
23 Kt x R	Q - K 5	46 P x B	Drawn.
WHITE. Kemeny. 1 P-K 4 2 Kt- K B 3 3 P-Q 4 4 P-B 3 5 K P x P 6 P x P 7 B-K 2 8 Kt-B 3 9 Castles 16 P x B 11 P-Kt 12 P-B 4 13 P-Q 5 14 P x P 15 Q x Q Kt 5 17 B-R 3 18 Q R-B	SICILIAN BLACK. De Visser. P=Q B4 Rt-Q B3 F x P P=Q 4 Q x P B-K t 5 F-K 3 B-K t 5 F x Q Kt K K t-K 2 F-Q Kt Q 2 F x P Q x P G x R G x Q R G x R G x Q R G x	DEFENCE. WHITE. Kemeny. 19 K R.—Q 56 H x Kt ch 21 Kt—K 5 22 R.—Q 8 22 R.—K 8 22 R.—K 9 24 B.—Q 6 25 R (B)—K 27 P.—B 4 28 Kt.—Q 3 29 Kt.—K 1 4 30 R.—K 7 ch 31 Kt.—R 6 32 Kt.—B 7 ch 34 Kt.—B 7 ch 37 ch	K-R Kt x B K-Kt K-R

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

A STEAMER CAPTURED BY PIRATES CHINESE ATTACK A MISSION-MANY LIVES LOST IN A WRECK. San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The steamship Belgic ar-

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The steamship Belgic arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yokohama, via Honolulu, bringing the following Oriental advices: News las been received from Hong Kong of the capture of the British steamer Pegu by Achinese pirates on July 14. A gang of Achinese took passage on the Pegu, and while at sea murdered Captein Page and even of his command. Captain Ross and seven of his crew and wounded sixteen others. They looted the ship and then fled to the Acheene coast. The Acheene tribe is on the island of Sumatra. The people are Mahometans, and are noted for being desperate charac-

On June 9 the Chinese at Vuchen attacked and destroyed the mission of the Plymouth Brethren, and were about to attack the Catholic Mission, when the soldiers interfered. The attack on the Plymouth Mission was brought about by the report that the missionares had killed a child. A mob of Chinese attacked the Ladies' Home boarding-Chinese attacked the Ladles Home boarding-school, where five white women had taken refuge. Just as the mob broke in the door the women es-caped through a back gate to the house of Mr. Blandford. The mob demolished the Ladles' Home Blandford. The mon demonstrate the lands and proceeded to the Blandford place and attacked it. The people there escaped to the hills, where they hid all night in the darkness. The Blandford place was also looted and burned. The mon then proceeded to the Catholic Mission, but by this time the soldiers had been summoned, and they dispersed the rloters. The next day five women and Mr. Blandford were taken away on a boat.

News has been received of the wreck of the steamer Sri Hong Ann. bound from Singapore to Malacca. The steamer foundered in a squall ten miles from Malacca, and 110 people were drowned. Captain Rawlins and ninety-six passengers and the crew were saved.

Cholera is reported as prevalent in Slam.

The Japanese "Gazette" states that a telegram was received at the Foreign Office from Minister Shimamussa, at Honolulu, in which he says there will be no further objection on the part of Hawait to the immigration of contract laborers.

Mr. Kuriyama, of the Osake Arsenal, has been ordered to proceed to England, France, Germany and Italy to inspect the manufacture and purchase of arms in those countries. and proceeded to the Blandford place and attacked

A YANKEE IN ALASKA.

Winsted (Conn.) correspondence of the Philadel-phia Record.

Winsted (Conn.) correspondence of the Philadelphia Record.

An interesting letter was received last week from Waldo C. Curtis, who left Winsted two months ago on a gold-prospecting tour in the Yukon district in Alaska and British Columbia.

Mr. Curtis wrote on a piece of flour sack, as he had only a few moments, having, fortunavely; met the mall-carrier on his return from the Yukon district to the coast. The mall-carrier had been since January last in making the round trip. Mr. Curtis writes of some thrilling experiences. There are five in his party, besides the Indians who carry the baggage—charking an excessive rate. The party was then travelling through sinsh and snow up to their knees, over loy mountains and across treacherous valieys. A day or two before the letter was written the whole party narrowly escaped with their lives. The lee gave way and two of them were carried into the freezing water amid snow and lee. Mr. Curtis threw a rope from his side to the nearest drowning man, while one of his companions on the other side rescued the other unfortunate.

At the date of the letter they had just made the Chilkat Pass, and would soon reach Miller's Canyon, which is the most dangerous part of the expedition. Here, by a two-and-a-half-minute ride through a narow, perilous chute, they save four days' journey over an ley mountain. When the chute was run, they expected soon to reach the Yukon River. Here they take to boats again, and the current is so strong that they will travel the 400 miles in eight days.

They expected to reach Dawson, which is their destination, in two weeks from the date of the letter.

FAST TRACK AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A larger company was at the course to-day than on any previous day during this summer's meeting. The track was fast. The scratches included Ben Holladay, Nearest, Little Buck, Woodford filly and Sir Walter. The day's sport opened with a six-furlong dash for two-year-olds. There was a scramble for continue up to tie Buck, Woodford filly and Sir Waiter. The daysport opened with a six-furiong dash for two-year-olds. There was a scramble for positions up to the turn, when San Antonio gained an advantage and held it until he reached home, winning by a length from Momentum, second by two lengths over Black Cock, the favorite, third. In the selling over Black Cock, the favorite, third. In the selling over Black Cock, the favorite, third. In the selling over Black Cock, the favorite, third. In the selling over Black Cock, the favorite, third. In the selling over Black Cock, the favorite, the favorite, came iast furiong, when Orlmar, a favorite, came through and won by a length, Banquo II second by two lengths over Floridas, third. The five-furiong dash for the Flirtation Stakes proved an easy victory for the favorite, Lady Marian, who selzed the advance on the turn and led home, winning eleverity by half a length, Gelsha second and a length from Briar Sweet, third. In the mile and a quarter handicap Divide and Joe Miller tan side by side till almost the finish line. Joe Miller, the favorite, won by a neck. In the five-furiong selling race Beldemere, the favorite, caught the lead on the turn and won easily by half a length, Orion next and by a neck ahead of Green Jacket, third. Summarles:

	Betting.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs. San Antonio, 107 (HJ Shields). Momentum, 107 (Simms). Black Cock, 107 (Sloan). Time—1:17's.	St. Pl. 5—1 2 15—1 3 0—10
Rableca and Strathmac also ran. SECOND RACE—Selling. One mile. Orimar, 104 (Thorpe). Banquo II, 99 (Sloan). Floridas, 91 (D. Maher). Time—1:43%.	1 9-5 2 9-5 3 3-1
Gitty and Domitor also ran. THIRD RACE—FILITATION STAKES. Five Lady Marian. 119 (Hewitto Geisha. 119 (Thorpe). Briar Sweet. 122 (Tarah. Time—1:0245.	3 3-1 5-2
FOURTH RACE—Handicap. Mile and a quart Joe Miller, 98 (Sloan). Divide, 104 (Thorpe). Time—2:10%.	er. 1 1-2 2 8-5
FIFTH RACE—Selling. Five furiongs. Reidemere, 105 (Sloan). Orion, 110 (Thorpe). Green Jacket, 110 (Martin)	3 3-1
Xmas, Walkover, Zeraida, Midio and Gengran.  STAGNANT SPORT AT SARAT	

POOR PROGRAMMES AT THE WELL-KNOW TRACK.

The racing at Saratoga yesterday, with the exception of the Flirtation Stakes for two-year-old fillies, in which August Belmont's Lady Marian defeated Geisha, Briar Sweet, Kilt, La Maroma and Blissful, was of extremely poor quality. In the fourth race, a handleap at a mile and a quarter, Sir Walter and Ben Holladay were withdrawn, leaving only Joe Miller and Divide to run.

Joe Miller and Divide to run.

The programme for the day is not attractive, except in the Congress Hall Stakes, in which John E. Moden's great two-year-old colt, Homburg, is expected to take up 134 pounds, and concede from fifteen to thirty-two pounds to the other starters.
The second race will be a practical walkever for
The Winner, the property of the Pittsburg plunger, The Winner, the property of the Pittsburg plunger, George E. Smith. Unless the programmes improve in merit, and unless the Saratoga management displays enterprise enough to show some energy in trying to make the sport sufficiently attractive to draw people in considerable numbers from New-York and Brooklyn and other cities to see it, this racing season at Saratoga will certainly turn out to be a calamitous failure. Next Monday the Brighton track will begin its second meeting, with seven races every day for a dozen race days, and with contests so arranged as to tempt owners and trainers to make liberal entries. How can Saratoga compete with Brighton when the management of Brighton is liberal, enterprising and progressive, while the management of Saratoga is miserly, dull and stupid?

Here are the lists of probable starters at Saratoga to-day:

ACE -- For maiden two-year-olds; \$400 added; 

ACE—For three-year-olds and over; non-win 1897; \$400 added; special weights. One mil furlong. RACE-THE CONGRESS HALL STAKES; 2,000; for two-year-olds; special weights. Five 

RACE-For three-year-olds and over; \$400 selling. One mile. CE-Steeplechase; \$400 added; selling. Short about two miles.

148 Phoebus

150 List Royal Scarlet

142 Beaumont

T TROTTING AT COLUMBUS. R BADLY INJURED-CLOSE AND EXCIT-ING FINISHES. is. Ohio, Aug. 3.-There was sensational

ain to-day at the Columbus Driving Park. her was clear and the track fast. Nicol B. won the 2:11 pace, postponed from Monday, takthis race were paced Monday. Pearl Onward won the nith heat to-day in a

lively finish, equalling the pacing record for mares -2:0814-made by Pearl C. and Lottie Loraine in the 2:09 pace at the Grand Circuit meeting on the Columbus track last year. Pearl Onward would probably have won the race had not her driver, Spears, been so badly hurt by an accident while starting Rene in the 2:24 trot that he could not drive again. Splan drove Pearl Onward the next two heats, and she broke in each heat, allownext two nears, and such that and race in slower time. The fastest heat trotted this season was recorded in the 2:12 trot. Grace Hastings taking the second in 2:081/2. This was the real race of the day. Eloree and Hastings being equal favorites day. Eloree and Hastings being equal favorites and both heavily backed to win. The accident to Spears, who was to have driven Hastings, lessened the chances of the mare to win. All the finishes in this race were exciting. Josephine won the 2:20 pace in straight heats in easy style, and The Monk won the 2:24 trot without being hard pushed. It was in this race that Spears was injured. He was driving Rene. Just as the mare reached the wire at the start she stumbled and fell, turning a complete somersault. Spears had no bones broken, but he was badly bruised. Summaries: 2:11 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$1,500 (UNFINISHED).

Eioree, ch. m. by Axtell—Florence Me-Gregor, by Robert McGregor (Saunders). 1 2 6 Derby Princess, bik. m. (Sanders). 7 4 1 Grace Hastings, ch. m. (Maloney). 3 1 3 Time—2:0014, 2:054, 2:104, 2:104, 2:12 2:24 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE, \$1.500. The Monk, b. g., by Chimes—Goldfinch (Geers). 1 1 1 1 Grand Baron, b. h. (Marbold). 2 2 6 Red Star, b. h. (Dickerson). 4 3 2 Time—2.12%, 2:11%, 2:12%. DRIVING RECORDS NOT BEATEN.

There was a slim attendance at Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon to witness the racing and speed exhibitions given for the benefit of two local One of the many difficulties which have

Lawson N. Fuller's former efforts at fast driving with his six-in-hand and eight-in-hand again compelled the veteran whip to acknowledge regretfully his inability to drive his teams as fast as was anticipated. His teams had been doing well and his expecta-

tions of success were high, when suddenly all his hopes were confounded by an unexpected develop-ment of lameness in one of his borses. In consequence he was compelled to substitute another horse, whose unfamiliarity so handicapped the rest of the team that record miles were an utter im-possibility. He gave exhibitions with both teams, possibility. He gave exhibitions with both teams, as promised, and, though he drove two good miles, the performances, under the circumstances, were somewhat of a disappointment to the spectators. The six-in-hand was first sent to beat 2:56½, but could only make the circuit in an even 3:90 while in the effort with the eight-in-hand against 3:18½, the watches were stopped at 3:22½.

The members' races for silver cups were both straight-heat affairs. The summaries follow:

2:40 CLASS, TROTTING-Mile heats, 2 in 3, to wagons;

f. Bernheimer's gr. m. Dottle Fairlawn. F. Gibson's b. g. Willle Lock. V. J. Minor's b. g. Lynks. oshua Gregg's br. g. Charley C. Time-2:474, 2:49.	3 2 4
WEEPSTAKES-Mile heats, 2 in 3.  V. Leary's br. m. Napoleon Belle.  Monaghan's br. g. Sam McMillan  Time-2:45%, 2:44%.	1 2
TO GO OVER UNTIL NEXT YEAR.	

proposition for a \$25,000 stake met with the indorse-ment of many well-known horsemen, who came

WANAMAKER'S **FURNITURE** 

In the August Trade Sale of Furniture we offer to New York a similar advantage to that we have given

Philadelphia each Summer for years. There its meaning is fully understood. A great response to our announcement comes quickly and true

And here we expected a worthy response, but it came with double measure. We have cast our lot in this community, and with each passing season we expect fuller appreci-

This being so, how foolish it would be to sell such Furniture, at never so low a price, as would leave a lingering sting of regret. A warp, a crack, a dislocated hinge, things that would sing in a minor monotone-"Beware of Wanamaker Furniture."

We have Furniture reputation made elsewhere to sustain by duplicating it in New York. This marks the level of our purpose in the Furniture Trade Sale. It should command your confidence.

were suspicious of these Trade Sales -years ago. Now they all seek to be represented, and would consider t a discredit to be omitted.

Many of the best Furniture makers

Remember the two great facts: First. This sale commands \$500. 000 worth of high-grade Furniture all newly made from latest designs.

Second. The prices will be fifty per cent. higher as the Fall season comes on. The mid-summer methods make the cut in prices-there is no compromise in qualities. Many Chiffoniers and Parlor Suits

added last night for to-day's business. Yesterday the price list was of Bed Room Suits. To-day we print a list of Dressing Bureaus.

Of Oak, top 32x16, 3 large drawers in base, fancy shaped mirror, 16x20, and cast brass trimmings. \$5.

Of Oak, top 36x17, 3 large drawers in base, beveled plate mirror, 18x20, and cast brass handles. \$7.

Of Imitation Mahogany, top 45x21, 4 drawers in base, oval French beveled plate mirror, 24x30, \$11.

Of Oak, top 45x21, 4 drawers in base, oval

in base, oval French beveled plate mirror, 24x30, \$11.

Of Oak, top 45x21, 4 drawers in base, oval French beveled plate mirror, 24x30, \$16.

Of Curly Birch, top 44x23, swell front, 4 drawers in base, fancy shaped French beveled plate mirror, 24x30, \$22.50.

Of Curly Birch, top 45x22, 4 drawers in base, swell front, fancy shaped French beveled plate mirror, 30x34, \$27.

Of Mahogany, top 45x21, 4 drawers in base, swell front, fancy shaped French beveled plate mirror, 25x34, \$33.

Of bird's-eye Maple, top 50x24, swell front, 4 drawers in base, fancy shaped French beveled plate mirror, 32x38, \$38.

Of bird's-eye Maple, top 55x24, serpentine front, 5 drawers in base, carved top, fancy shaped French beveled plate mirror, 32x38, \$38.

The price range is \$5 to \$110.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

forward with subscriptions of \$500 each. Mr. de Cordova and others said there was no doubt of a financial success, but the season they declared was too far advanced to get a respectable list of

SOLD HIS INTEREST IN ORNAMENT. Lexington, Ky., Aug. 3 (Special).-H. P. Headler, of this county, has sold his remaining half-interest in the three-year-old Derby winner Ornament to his late partner. C. T. Patterson, now racing at Saratoga, for \$7,000.

THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE RACES No. 8 of that useful and valuable racing manual, Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, has just been published. This turf guide is adopted and used by all jockey clubs and racing associations throughout the United States and Canada. The publication office is at No. 1,440 Broadway, in this city, and the price is 50 cents per number. No. 8 contains the records of the races up to and including Saturday, July 31.

CROKER'S HORSES SECOND IN TWO RACES London, Aug. 3 .- At the first day's racing of the Brighton August meeting to-day, Richard Croker's two-year-old brown colt Leather Stocking ran second to Leopold de Rothschild's three-year-old bay filly Valide in the race for the Patcham Stakes. There were six starters. In the race for the Marine Plate Mr. Croker's five-year-old bay horse Americus ran second to W. J. Watson's chestnut filly Othery. There were eleven starters. Both races were over a distance of five furiongs.

SONS OF CAROLINA INCORPORATED. Albany, Aug. 3.—The Society of the Sons of Carolina was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day. The operations of the society are to be conducted principally in Brooklyn and New-York, and the directors are Paul Fulton, A. D. Peyton, C. H. Miller, W. H. Lucas, Albert Green and W. H. Henderson, of Brooklyn.

THE PASSING OF ANANIAS.

THE PASSING OF ANAMAS.

From The Boston Transcript.

It is impossible to entertain the smallest particle of respect for Ananias as a prevaricator after listening a few moments to the talk of the wheelmen. In a group in the park the other day the conversation turned, as it always does, upon personal triumphs on the wheel. Sald one of the men:

"I suppose I've got the easiest running machine that ever was. I always have to back-pedal going up an incline, and you know that steep hill over back here? Well, sir. I was riding up there day before yesterday, and if you'll believe it, my wheel actually ran away with me. As that hill rises at an angle of about forty-five degrees, you know, I think the fact is rather remarkable."

"Talking about rapid riding," said another, "reminds me of my experience one day last week. I was out to Brookline, headed for home. Suddenly a shower came up, but I was ahead of it, and It was funny to see my front wheel covered with dust and the rear wheel plastered with mud an inch thick. All the way, you see, I managed to keep the front wheel shead of the rain, but that's all I could do."

"Pretty good," remarked a third man; "but for really fast going that Is nothing to my ride this very

front wheel ahead of the rain, but that's all I could do."

"Pretty good," remarked a third man; "but for really fast going that is nothing to my ride this very morning. I was feeling in fine shape, you know, and my wheel had just been cleaned and oiled, and it ran itself. I rode a little leisurely for a time, but after I had got warmed up I let out. My! but after I had got warmed up I let out. My! but didn't I spin? But I overdid the thing. I worked the pedals so fast that I sent the driving wheel way ahead of the fore wheel, and you can't imagine what a mess it made of matters."

"That's so," exclaimed a youthful rider; "I saw wondering how he was going to get out of his scrape. He did get out of it, though; all he had to do was to ride around the mile circuit. In that way his fore wheel caught up with and passed the driving wheel."

And the three adult liars looked upon the young

ing wheel."

And the three adult liars looked upon the young man and wept. "Only think of it." they murmured, "at his time of ilfe! What will he not be equal to when he gets his growth?"

DELIVERING THE PATERNAL ORDER. From The New-Orleans Times-Democrat.

From The New-Orleans Times-Democrat.

Many a ludicrous episode enlivened the lives of the soldiers during the Civil War, and one told on a Louisianian is good enough to rank with the best. During the early months of the war a certain brigade was being drilled in Virginia. Brigadier-General — was a Louisianian, and his son, also of this State, was his adjutant. The General's voice was not as strong as it might have been, and his son often repeated his orders for him. On the occasion in question the brigade was marching in fours, and the Brigadier-General gave the order "Head of the column to the left." His son and adjutant, dressed to kill, galloped forward, and when he reached the head of the column shouted in his powerful voice. "Pa says head of the column to the left." Discipline had not been perfected then, and what "Pa" wanted very nearly broke up the ranks, hundreds of men laughing as they marched at the adjutant's infusion of domestic relations into military tactics.

proposed for this year deferred until next July. This was decided at a meeting held in the office of Alfred de Cordova, No. 33 New-st., yesterday. The